

fessor had the coinage to recognize the commercialism of college athletics.

He protested against a system of forcing students to play, and objects to a coach paid a magnificent salary and commissioned to win games and maintain the public support of the teams. That is a pretty hot shot for some of the hypocritical utterances that have been heard about the spirit of college sports.

Intercollegiate sport would not be conducted unless it paid expenses. That is recognized generally, is a commonsense view and college men gain nothing by trying to deny it. They rail about the general public and the newspapers, but without aid from these two sections there would be no intercollegiate sport.

Ty Cobb, part owner of a hunting preserve and trainer of hunting dogs. There are two titles that may be added to the name of the world's greatest ball player.

Ty, with E. C. Rogers, a clothing manufacturer; John Philip Sousa, Jr., and several other men has bought a plantation of 6,000 acres along the Savannah river in Georgia and will use it as hunting grounds. They will stock the place with game and go there every winter for the season's session with the rifle.

Cobb has been assigned the job of training dogs to be used on the hunts. He can prepare a dog for a hunt as well as he can "bone" a bat for a campaign against the pitchers of the American league.

The leading batter and baserunner of the major leagues would rather hunt than play ball. However, by playing ball in the summer he is going to be able to hunt in style in the winter.

Only he and his partners in the ownership of the preserve will be allowed to hunt on it and by stocking the place with game they will know there is going to be something to shoot when they go out.

Cobb has been hunting most of the

time this winter. He and three others got 65 quail and one wild turkey in one day.

By having private hunting grounds Cobb will overcome one of the handicaps he has had to contend with in the past. He will escape entertainments. Wherever the Georgia Peach goes in the south he is feted. This winter when Cobb and his party landed in a little village near Augusta, Ga., from where they were going to operate, they were met by a crowd of citizens.

A big feast had been planned in honor of the famous son of the south and instead of being able to start right out after game, Ty and his party had to officiate at the big feed. When they returned from the woods at night another feast was laid for them.

Cobb is criticized every spring because he reports late at the Tiger training camp. Ty says it is not because he wants to be high falutin', but because by hunting all winter he keeps in god shape and all he needs to do in the spring is to throw a few balls and he is ready for diamond work.

#### —O—O— **PUBLIC DEFENDERS' LEAGUE OUT TO HELP GIRLS**

A court for girls whose mission would be to aid erring girls as well as to mete out punishment is being urged by the Public Defenders' League for Girls. This league has for its members 30 women lawyers.

The primary object of the move is to prevent a girl from being sent to jail or prison for a first offense, later to become a prey of professional bondsmen who reap rich harvests off unfortunate girls who are caught doing wrong and brought into court.

Each of the 30 women of the league has promised to devote one day a month to the free defense of accused girls. They ask a special court with a woman judge to handle first offense girl cases.